

Poll Reveals Concern For Pops Concert

The Trumpet opinion poll conducted recently was answered by some 389 students, whose opinions generally appeared to be favorable. In fact, not one respondent expressed the view that Pops Concerts should be discontinued.

There was considerable variation in the popularity of the musical groups offered on the questionnaire, however. The Fifth Dimension was by far the most popular group, tallying some 232 votes to second-place Sergio Mendes, who received 181 votes.

Mathis Is Third

Johnny Mathis was third with 150 votes, The Baja Marimba Band and the Strawberry Alarm Clock were a weak fourth with 111 apiece.

Only Joan Baez and Gene Pitney, with 106 and 105 votes res-

pectively, managed to surpass the century mark of the remaining groups. Gerry Mulligan, with only 8 votes, was the least popular.

The question most strongly supported was whether \$5 or a similar sum should be added to the activity fee to finance future concerts. Of 380 answering the question, 299 (78 percent) were favorable.

Likewise, students responded strongly to the first question, which read, "Would you be willing to donate one dollar to Social Activities this year so that the present Pops Concert debt of \$1,600 can be overcome?" Of the 367 respondents 268 (73 percent) were favorable.

The votes for the fourth and fifth questions were considerably closer. Question four as to whether one Pops Concert

should replace Kastle Kapers at Homecoming proved unpopular by 192 to 167 votes.

And 195 students favored the establishment of a committee comparable to the Artist Series Committee to handle future Pops Concerts, as compared to 154 respondents who indicated they preferred the present system of student management.

Comments ranged from "they all suck" to "never give up the ship!"

Asks For Soul Group

One student responded, "How about getting a Pops Concert with a soul group--this campus is too damn lily-white! Signed, A White."

Another person suggested having only one per year, selected

by a joint committee and financed by an activity fee.

Several respondents urged that students must in some way or another continue to run the Pops Concert series.

Several students also said that scheduling has been bad in some cases. "Better scheduling would help. Last year the Pops Concert was held on a very poor date, which led to a poor turnout."

Still another student wrote, "I would like to see this campus get with it. It's about time we started doing things which the state colleges are doing."

Rock Groups Are Overdone

Many persons commented that the rock groups are overdone and

emphasized that more "quality" groups should be obtained. "If we don't get entertainers that are 'names' that kids will pay to see, we'll just go farther into debt."

Different groups than the ones listed on the questionnaire were also suggested, such as the Four Seasons, the Lettermen and the Association.

Better publicity and student choice of concert entertainers were perhaps the most strongly urged, with such comments as "The Pops Concerts aren't built up enough and boosted."

In the final analysis, of those students answering the poll, there appeared to be extremely strong support for continuation of the series. No one, however, was able to provide a clue as to how Social Activities should make up its \$1,600 debt.

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 62

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Mar 1, 1969

Number 21

Minority Scholarship Plan Materializes With \$35,000

By JANET MITTELSTADT

"Due to efforts by members of the Church Council, Pastor Herman Diers, Dr. Robert Dell and other students, Wartburg will have a scholarship for disadvantaged students," according to Jim Nelson, president of the Church Council.

According to Nelson, the fund now contains about \$35,000. Broken down, the Educational Opportunity Grant has set aside \$25,000 mainly for use by ghetto students, \$5,000 has been received from the Iowa district of the American Lutheran Church including a \$1,000 allocation by the American Lutheran Church Women, \$3,000 from the already established faculty fund and \$2,000 from outside sources.

Still Trying

"We're still trying to get \$5,000 from the tuition increase. There is approximately \$35,000 uncommitted as of yet. There are four or five tentative budget allocations that this money could go toward, but we feel that this scholarship has priority and that it is worth \$5,000 of this uncommitted money," continued Nelson.

"Most of the available funds will go toward helping black stu-

dents because basically they are the majority of the poverty stricken people.

"We think they have something to offer Wartburg. The few blacks we have are restricted in their social life and friends they can make. By increasing the number of black students, their social life will be widened. It will give them more black consciousness so they can keep their black identity," he said.

"We hope to get 25-30 students with this scholarship fund, each getting a variant amount of aid based on need.

"We also hope to proceed and group forces with Luther and Waldorf. The three together will write to each Lutheran congregation in Iowa and hopefully send a student representative to them to enlist their support.

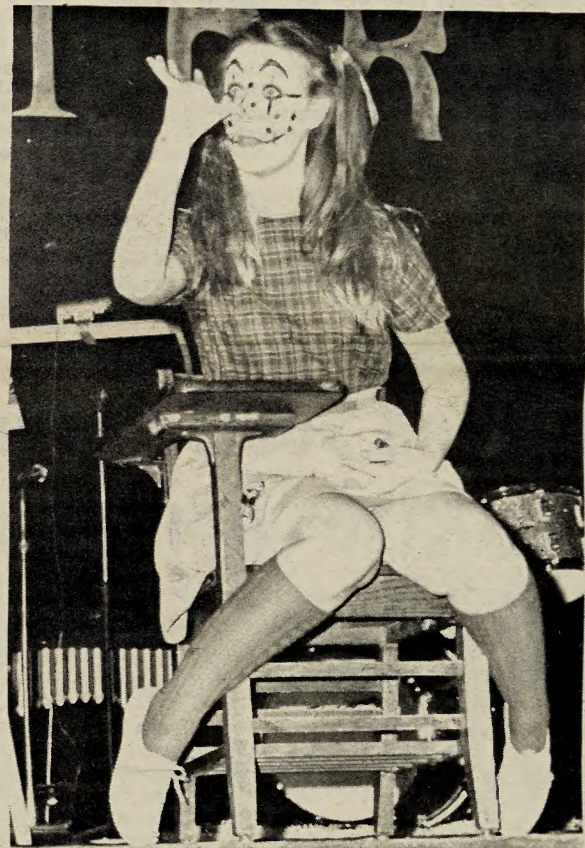
Things Can Be Done

"The results show that things can be done through the establishment of students and faculty work together and are persistent," said Nelson.

"The vast majority of Wartburg students are from rural areas and will be going out into urban areas where there will be a high percentage of black people and other minority groups. We feel by having a larger number of black students on campus, white Wartburg students will be better able to understand the black culture and hopefully to overcome some of their prejudices," Nelson commented.

"Far too often, Wartburg students feel this is a good Samaritan type gift or loan--it is true we are helping these students with their educational processes by such a scholarship, yet the Church Council looks upon it as an investment in our own education," he concluded.

Earlier this year students defeated a proposal which would have provided for similar minority scholarships. The Church Council took the idea in hand and the present situation is partly a result of their efforts.



Student Rebellion?

Pantomimist Vergene Thayer demonstrates student rebellion, small-girl-in-country-school style, for Band-Aid Fol-lies audiences. Review on page 3.

Erb Will Answer Question: What Is Electronic Music

What's electronic music? Donald Erb, composer-in residence for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will address himself to that question at convocation on Monday.

Erb will be Wartburg's temporary "composer in residence" from March 2-5. Erb's works have been performed by 11 major orchestras on two continents.

He has also been the featured composer-lecturer conductor at festivals for such schools as the University of Minnesota, Oberlin College, Wisconsin State University, Augustana College, University of Arkansas, etc.

Seven of his compositions including "Reconnaissance" and "Phantasma," have been recorded.

At convocation on Wednesday all of Wartburg's major musical groups--Castle Singers, Wart-

burg Band and Wartburg Choir will give a concert of contemporary music under Erb's direction.

All the music for the concert was composed by Erb, but none of his electronic compositions are included. "Kyrie" will be sung by the Choir, "Fall-Out" by the Castle Singers and "Reticulation" by the Band.

Seniors Choose Campus Guide

A visitor information campus guide directory is to be the senior class project as a result of a vote taken Thursday, according to Elections Commissioner Richard Ellis.

The directory received 42 votes, while the other alternative, a sculpture for the Science Hall lawn, totaled 29 votes.



Donald Erb

Correction!

Trumpet regrets an error which appeared in the Feb. 15 issue concerning the women's hours proposal which was accepted by the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

The correct proposal is: (1) No set hours for juniors and seniors and any women 21 years of age. (2) Freshman and sophomore hours: Sunday - Thursday --12 midnight, Friday - Saturday--2 a.m.

(3) Dormitories are to be locked at the time of freshman-sophomore closing. (4) The key system now used for seniors will be used by juniors, seniors and women 21 years of age.

(5) A woman guest will have the same hours as her hostess. (6) The present system of sign-outs will be maintained. (7) This proposal will go into effect in the Fall Term of 1969.

Editorials

Who Will Bell The Cat?

The Pops Concert opinion poll indicates that there are some very concerned students who want the series continued. Getting the program back on its feet is now the major task. It is up to those involved to assume the responsibility and clean up the whole mess. Either do something to assure the future success of the series or discontinue the program altogether!

We suggest that something be done this year to clear the \$1600 deficit and save the Pops Concert series. Social Activities, while not to blame for the current dilemma, is most responsible for finding a solution. At present, however, they have no answer.

No Easy Solutions.

The Trumpet claims no easy solutions, either. Pops Concerts have been in trouble before but have always managed to survive until now. Maybe we won't be so lucky this time.

We think it would be wise, however, for Social Activities to request the Board of Regents at its May meeting to raise the current activity fee by five dollars or a similar sum for the purpose of establishing a Pops Concert committee and financing two such concerts per year. Students would then be able to attend all concerts at no extra cost.

Management under such a system should be handled by a student dominated committee with perhaps two faculty members. It should also be understood that students would get priority in seating arrangements and that the entertainment would be chosen by a fair polling of the student body.

It is improbable that such a proposal would be accepted by the Regents as long as the current debt is outstanding. That solution again rests squarely on the shoulders of Social Activities.

Many Are Willing

The poll indicates that a strong majority (well over 70%) of the students who answered the questionnaire would be willing to donate one dollar for the cause. Collecting the dollar would be difficult but not impossible. That would not be enough, however, to cover the entire debt.

Perhaps student government, with its pockets bursting at the seams with extra money, could donate that amount or make up the difference. Unfortunately, there are strong indications that student government wants nothing to do with the problem. Perhaps they could reconsider.

Whatever solution is found, the difficulty should be tackled this year. If not, the Pops Concert series is going to slip right out of our grasp.

Stop The Draft!

While rivers of blood continue to flow in Vietnam, there are faintly encouraging signs at home that another American injustice is being reconsidered. Nothing so drastic as ending the war, mind you, but Richard Nixon has considered abolishing the draft AFTER the war.

Nixon should have won an Academy Award during his campaign when he dramatically declared to America's youth that "once our involvement in the Vietnam War is behind us, we move toward an all-volunteer manned force." Tricky Dick forgot to mention that our involvement may not end for another 50 years.

However, another of our illustrious leaders, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, recently introduced a bill titled "the Voluntary Military Manpower Procurement Act of 1969." If passed, the bill would allow for a voluntary armed service system in the near future.

The Act has the approval of John K. Galbraith, James Farmer, David Dellinger and others, but even their support is not enough if immediate change is to be realized. The present Selective Service Act doesn't terminate until 1971, which is a long wait for those wanting a change.

If any change is to be realized, however, tremendous support must be generated. Congressional committee consideration, absolutely essential if the Act is to have so much as a prayer, is unlikely unless the voice of protest is heard loud and clear. For that reason, any person concerned enough to want a change in our Selective Service system should write to his Congressman and to the Armed Services Committee, or use any means available to express dissent.

The present system is an infringement on individual liberty and is inequitable to draft-age Americans. Politicians and war-makers should be made painfully aware of that fact.

Letters To The Editor

United Souls Respond To Perry; Criticize 'Apparent Ignorance'

(Ed. Note: The following comment was written as a response to a letter printed in the last issue of the Trumpet, Feb. 15., from Dennis Perry. Perry criticized Wartburg's black students for cheering for Upper Iowa at a recent basketball game.)

To the Editor:

Your resentment of the black students' behavior is equalled only by your apparent naivete and ignorance. You are naive because you fail to see any greater significance in the actions of the black students involved other than a slight to Wartburg's vanity, and you are ignorant (in the sense of being ignorant of something) because you don't force yourself to look beyond the causes of your resentment and see the truth of the black student's situation here.

And the truth of the situation here is that black students at Wartburg encounter everyday phoniness, insincerity and outright hostility from the "Little Christian" boys and girls on this campus. This is the truth of their situation here and you

don't seem to realize it.

Has No Black Friends

In fact, by your own admission, you don't know much about Afro-Americans and can hardly be said to number them among your intimate friends.

So, before you write any more letters, go out and meet some of the black men and women on campus and make yourself aware of their feelings.

You will then begin to understand that what motivated the behavior of those students, in general, was not any special appreciation for the playing of the Upper Iowa team, nor even for the presence of blacks on the other team: It was, and is, the sense of being against Wartburg, against a campus attitude which is apathetic at best, and silently hostile at worst.

Must Be Said

As a final point, something must be said about an opinion you express which I'm sure many upset Wartburgers share, and that is your assertion that you will not support their cause if they don't support Wartburg's.

Your assertion rests on fallacious reasoning because the two ideas you link, i.e., school spirit and the black students' "cause," are completely incompatible here at Wartburg as things now stand.

Your ignorance, real or faked, about black students, their feelings and their aspirations, provides you with a ready-made excuse for not understanding their lack of "school spirit." Is it that you really don't understand or that you just don't want to...?

(United Souls)

Black Student Explains Motive Behind Cheering Opposing Team

To the Editor:

As a black, I will express my personal opinion as to why I cheered for the opposing team during the Wartburg-Upper Iowa basketball game on the seventh of February.

In the freshman game, I cheered for the Upper Iowa team because there were two black brothers playing excellent basketball.

Not only were they quick, but they added a spark of vitality to the Upper Iowa team that I did not find on our own team. Their skills, teamwork and sincere desire to beat the Knights were quite evident to me by the way they played--and I cheered them on all the way.

I cheered them on, not out of a sadistical want to see the Knights defeated, but out of a sincere want to see the well-fought, skillfully played basketball game presented by my black brothers.

In the varsity game I con-

tinued to cheer for the Upper Iowa team. Possibly, it was because I had a hangover of pleasure from the victory the Upper Iowa freshmen had achieved, possibly because one of the black athletes sat beside me during the second game, but mainly because I WANTED TO.

You see, Mr. Perry, somewhere within the Constitution of the United States, under the Bill of Rights, beneath Amendment 1, somewhere I recall my right to freedom of speech. And with this right I do speak, whether it be to cheer Upper Iowa's team on to victory or to cheer the Knights on to victory. Such is my privilege!

In your letter, you picture me as if I have committed a very naughty "no-no" deed for cheering on the Upper Iowa team. You state "I was very upset and wondered why I should be for their cause when they are

not for Wartburg's cause."

To me this statement displays a system of reciprocity (i.e., unless blacks behave and cheer for the Knights, you in return will not support our Afro-American movement.)

This system of reciprocity isn't exactly what I call "doing my own thing." In other words, Mr. Perry, damn your token "support" for the Afro-American movement.

If I haven't been explicit enough regarding my behavior at the Wartburg-Upper Iowa basketball game, please feel free to question me or any other black at your own convenience.

As for your encouragement to help you "get over your feelings," I ask you to continue asking this sort of question and I award you a brownie point for speaking out!!

--Ruth Owens

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU STUDENTS TO STAY OUT OF TH' KITCHEN? — AND CLOSE THAT DOOR."

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 1
7 a.m.--Waverly Church Men; Castle Room
1 p.m.--Wrestling; Fayette

Sunday, March 2
10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Grove Group; TV Room

Monday, March 3
7 a.m.--St. Paul's Church Men; Castle Room
10 a.m.--Convocations; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.--Convo Discussion; Conference Room
12 noon--Convo Luncheon; Castle Room
7:30 p.m.--Waverly Garden Club; Becker Planetarium

Tuesday, March 4
7 a.m.--St. Paul's Church Men; Castle Room
9 a.m.-4 p.m.--Placement Office; Conference Room and Fuchs Lounge
10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting; Science Hall Auditorium
10 a.m. -- Contractors Meeting; Auxiliary Conference Room
6 p.m.--PE Club; Castle Room
7:30 p.m. -- ACS; Seminar Room
7:30 p.m.--Basketball Play-off; Knights Gymnasium
8 p.m.--Women's Legislative Council; Auxiliary Conference Room
8 p.m. -- Basic Lutheran Teachings; Luther Hall 202

Wednesday, March 5
10 a.m.--Convocations, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
12 noon--Education 201; Lu-

ther Hall 307 and Fuchs Lounge
5:30 p.m.--Afton Manor Head Residents; Castle Room
6 p.m.--Track, Mankato State; Mankato, Minn.
7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association; Knights Gymnasium
7:30 p.m.--LWF Student Study; Fuchs Lounge
7:30 p.m.--Wartburg Psychological Society; Science Hall Auditorium
7:30 p.m.--Tri-Beta; Seminar Room

Thursday, March 6
10 a.m. -- Venite; Neumann Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m.-5 p.m.--Missionary, Jack Aamot; Fuchs Lounge
12 noon--Venite Luncheon; Castle Room
6:30 p.m.--Faculty Group IV; Castle Room
7-9 p.m.--Mu Phi Epsilon; Fuchs Lounge
8 p.m. -- Wartburg Women; Wartburg Hall

Friday, March 7
9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.--Placement Office; Fuchs Lounge
10 a.m.--Coaching Staff; Conference Room
6 p.m. -- Tri-Beta Dinner; Castle Room

Saturday, March 8
7 a.m.--Waverly Church Men; Castle Room
8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. -- Financial Aids; Castle Room

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

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By Paul Nelson

On Senate

Creativity Hits All-Time Low

My last column was as long as this week's will be short. I am afraid that not much has happened the last two weeks and that this weary columnist's creativity quotient is at an all-time low.

I thought about all the usual topics -- girls' hours, cafeteria, snow removal, apathy, elections approaching and a few other items of trivia and found out that they have either been taken care of, covered before or are as I just mentioned, trivia.

We did not have a Senate meeting the week before last, as there was a crossing of a couple of wires, namely the rescheduled convocation and no announced change in meeting time.

Life must go on, and maybe the week will get better. And, to quote your favorite columnist and mine, "Keep in touch."

NSA Will Fight Efforts Of CAB

NSA NEWS--The United States National Student Association (NSA) will fight the recommendations of a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division director Alan C. Handell, who noted that at present the Association is the only group representing student users of the airline youth fare which will present arguments before the Federal board.

Abolition of youth fares is being sought by a number of bus companies. NSA will argue that

in view of the educational, social, economic and cultural benefits afforded by the youth fares and young adult fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments will be presented to the CAB by Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date. NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Koteen and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters. Handell urged that students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20008.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly four hundred student government associations. It is the oldest national grouping of American student governments and was founded in 1947.

Poll To Determine Interest In Black Exchange Program

A student opinion poll will be taken to determine how interested Wartburg students are in being involved in a program of student exchange with black colleges, according to Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department. The poll will be conducted by Student Senate.

"There is not much sense in making formal arrangements with black colleges without some assurance of genuine student support," Dr. Dell commented. "This is particularly in reference to exchanging with black schools next year."

Wartburg has already received replies from three black colleges to their initial offer of an exchange program, Dr. Dell reported.

He said that Dean of Faculty Mahlon H. Hellerich has already

written to Paul Quinn College requesting the establishment of a formal exchange program.

Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., has indicated that it may be interested in such a program. North Carolina College in Durham is in favor of the exchange, said Dr. Dell, but has a few questions as to how it will be achieved.

Two Juniors Plan Recital

NEWS BUREAU--Two Wartburg College juniors will be presented in recital here Thursday by the college's music department.

They are soprano Barbara Home of Pocahontas and trombonist James Welander of Waseca, Minn.

They will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. The recital is open to the public.

Miss Home will be accompanied by junior Sherry Heathman of Humboldt; Welander by sophomore Jean Anderson of Winfield.

Miss Home is a student of Dr. C. Robert Larson and Welander of Ray Holtz.

Luther Hall Has Schuler Display

Ten works of art by Bob Shuler of Des Moines are currently being displayed in Luther Hall. The paintings demonstrate a new medium known as "polymar acrylic," according to Charles Frelund of the Art Department.

Shuler, who owns a carpet business, received his MFA from the University of Iowa.

Dr. Grace Dyrud, chairman of the Psychology Department at Augsburg College, will address an open meeting of the Wartburg Psychological Society on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium, according to the society's president David Barrett.

Dr. Dyrud will present an analysis of prejudice and some stereotypes of black people and white people held by each other, an analysis of white resistance to black power and the relation-



Typical audience reaction to the Band-Aid Follies is seen in the faces of these students.

'Band-Aid Follies' Creates Spirit Of Spontaneous Fun

By MARTHA MOORE

"A real good thing," is the way Dr. Robert L. Lee, band director and chairman of the Music Department, described the Band-Aid Follies shortly before the final dress rehearsal Thursday.

True to his description, the Follies offered Thursday and Friday night audiences an hour and a half of relaxation and humor.

"This gives the kids a chance to show that they're not tied down to their instruments," Dr. Lee commented. "It enables them to display all their talents."

"All their talents" included a German band known as the Sauerkrauts, a barbershop quartet, Dixieland Band, pantomime and the annual appearance of the Band-Aid Follies Dobbies chorus

line, all performed with a kind of slapstick informality.

The Knightlitters hosted the supper club theme while sophomore Dean Tellefson served as master of ceremonies.

Not every performer was a band member. Dr. Lee performed two delightful numbers from the off-Broadway hit "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Marvin Ott of the Mathematics Department nearly stole the show with his comedy routine.

As guest performer, Mrs. Ellen Leslie of Waverly offered a pleasant respite from the continuous humorous tension of the show, which might otherwise have proved monotonous by singing two songs in a more serious vein.

The appearance of Ron Shinn, campus policeman, as part of the perpetual comedy, brought a mixed reaction of hissing and laughter from the audience.

The program was lively and kept moving. It left the audience

in a good mood. This charitable feeling was not created because the several entertainers in the show happened to be prima donnas in their roles; they were not.

What made the Follies a worthwhile performance was the infectious spontaneity of fun created by a group of people who obviously enjoyed what they were doing.

Of the cast Lee remarked, "It's their show, something they want to do. They do the work, mainly on their own, and we put it all together in the last week."

"There are no requirements. Almost all of the band members are in the show--everybody has some part."

The Follies' main purpose is to help pay for the annual band tour. It covers hotel and travel expenses.

Lee pointed out, "We give three other concerts per year with no charge. This is the only one we charge admission to."

Worship

Student Congregation

Service of the Word with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Neumann Chapel - auditorium

Theme: "Cry from the Fringe"
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers

Peace United Church Of Christ

Service: 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. George Campbell

St. Andrew's Episcopal

Service: 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion this Sunday
Speaker: The Rev. Charles J. Gunnell

St. Mary's Catholic

Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m.
Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster

Redeemer Lutheran

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

Trinity United Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb

St. John Lutheran

Service: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke
Theme: Faith Which Secures Blessings"

St. Paul's Lutheran

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehfeldt

'Battle of Algiers' Reveals Prejudices of Pontecorvo

By BILL BRESCIA

Though The Battle of Algiers was done in newsreel form, it was difficult not to take sides.

Clearly the rebels are the good guys and the French are trampling on their freedom. The French paratroopers are made to look like foolish, sadistic, incompetent glory seekers.

Director Pontecorvo has gone the full gamut of McLuhanism. The writer word could never portray history as Pontecorvo has captured it on film. More important, it is clear that this is not a different kind of history.

History Is Guess Work

Will Derant points out in his Lessons From History that most of history is guess work, and the rest is prejudice. Pontecorvo's prejudice adds to the film rather than detracting. We would have to be blind not to be in support of the Algerian cause.

For the second time in a week the Wartburg community was treated to a dissertation on organization and means. As the French commander pointed out, cut off the head of the tape worm

and he is no longer harmful.

The revolution is the same way: as long as the leaders were at large the revolution would continue. What the French failed to see was that ideas cannot be killed. The revolution lived on in the hearts of men till once again the revolution created its own head.

'Wrong Will Fail'

The film almost goes so far as to say, as Ev Dirksen did, "the wrong will fail, the right prevail." The cruel and sadistic actions of the rebels were made to look like every day occurrences that could not be avoided.

Once again it was made clear that the film is mainly a visual art. Though the film was in subtitles the visual experience was totally intelligible. The visual story of the agony of the people was well done, and the hell of the situation was driven home.

The control that Pontecorvo holds over the action and development is masterful and a delight to watch.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

Knights Begin Tourney Tonight Against Wesleyan

By DAVE WESTPHAL
Wartburg's Knights, who last week became the first team in the Iowa Conference to go undefeated in 28 years, begin their bid for a spot in the N.A.I.A. championship tournament tonight, as they play Iowa Wesleyan at Burlington.

The game is the first in the best-of-three series with Wesleyan, which won the right to meet the Knights by defeating Westmar Thursday night, 78-72.

Knight Basketball

Tonight's game is being played at Burlington because Wesleyan's gym is not of regulation size. The second game will be played in Waverly Monday night, as will the third contest, if needed. Tickets are available at the door for all three games.

Iowa Wesleyan emerged as the top independent in the state only after a good deal of deliberation concerning Westmar, Northwestern and Wesleyan.

Northwestern was eliminated from the running after being defeated by Sioux Falls, but Westmar gained its chance with a convincing win over Yankton at Yankton Wednesday night.

After that 100-mile road trip, Westmar left the following morning on a 380-mile trip to Burlington. So the Eagles did not only have to overcome Wesleyan, but also fatigue.

Simpson Beats Wesleyan

Thus the labeling of Iowa Wesleyan as the top independent team in the state must be held with at least some reservation. For example, Simpson has to its credit a 76-71 victory over Wesleyan.

But this does not make the task of the Knights any easier.

Coach "Buzz" Levick, who scouted both teams Thursday, considers Wesleyan a fast, hot-shooting team. Its strength is in its running ability and its out-shooting.

Levick's main concern now is the health of his team. Jim Barkema was hit with the flu this weekend, but has recovered and will see action. But D. D. Brun-

scheen is now getting the bug, and his appearance is questionable.

Bruns Returns

One plus will be the return of guard Paul Bruns, who was out both of last week's games with an injury.

Whereas the Knights sped through the first part of their season relatively untested, Wartburg experienced some tight games in the last several weeks, and according to Levick, this should give the Knights good experience in pressure basketball.

Wartburg was tested by Central, 69-68, Dubuque, 69-63, and Penn, 88-84.



Cliff Cornelius grabs a rebound from the grips of Dubuque's John Smith in Wartburg's 69-63 victory over the Spartans.

Wartburg was rewarded not only as a team with the Iowa Conference championship and a perfect record, but also as individuals.

G. E. Buenning and Cliff Cornelius were picked on the first team All-Conference, with Buenning being chosen along with Dubuque's Bob Finnegan as Most Valuable Player.

Tom Manchester was a second team pick, and Virg Erickson was given honorable mention.

Buenning repeated as a first team selection for the All-District 15 NAIA, and Tom Manchester and Cliff Cornelius were given honorable mention.

By Jim (Branch) Keifer Out On A Limb

Cites Grapplers' Improvement

The conference wrestling meet should be in its final stages by the time this paper is released, and I doubt that Wartburg's chances of winning are too good. Coach Dick Walker, in his first year as head of wrestling, was greeted by a team that had two coaches in the previous two years. This plus the fact that there was very little recruiting done, didn't make matters any easier. But the Knights and Coach Walker were not going to let this bother them. They started out slow but made fine improvement as the season progressed. This was brought out in the final two matches when the Knights defeated Winona State, 22-15, a ranked N.A.I.A. team, and Central by the score of 32-5.

And then the Conference meet rolled around and Wartburg lost its heavyweight wrestler, Dean Knight, because of an injury. But with the fine progress the Knights made during the year you can expect bigger things about the wrestling team next year.

The Wartburg basketball team ended the season with a perfect 23-0 record. It's hard to find words to describe them. The only thing I'll say is they are the greatest.

This year we get to go to Burlington instead of Westmar for the playoffs. I am sort of disappointed because I'll miss the scenic tour we took to get to Lemars last year. But I'm sure we will find another cool route so the trip will be a lot of fun again this year. The thing that will make it the most fun will be running our record to 24-0. Then after we beat them here we can head for Kansas City.

4 Perfect Teams Remain

By DICK MESSERLY

The intramural basketball season is now drawing to a close. Four teams are undefeated and three have completed their six games.

The three teams to finish their seasons undefeated are Gamma and Off-Campus I in the Day League and Married Men in the Knight League.

Grossmann Ground is the fourth team to still be undefeated, but still has one game left to play with Clinton Ground South.

The championship in the Day League will soon be decided in a playoff game between Gamma and Off-Campus I.

There may also be a playoff game in the Knight League between Married Men and Grossmann Ground, if the latter team defeats C.G.S. in its final game.

The I.M. Championship Basketball game will then be played at the end of the season between the winners of the two leagues.

The big game this week came when Grossmann Ground defeated Ketha-Clinton Ground N. by the score of 79-68, to remain undefeated and still in contention for the Knight League title.

North Hall I 3-1
Clinton IIIS 2-3

Faculty 2-3
Vollmer 2-3
Alpha 2-4
Grossmann I 1-4
Grossmann IIB 1-4
Clinton IIN 0-6

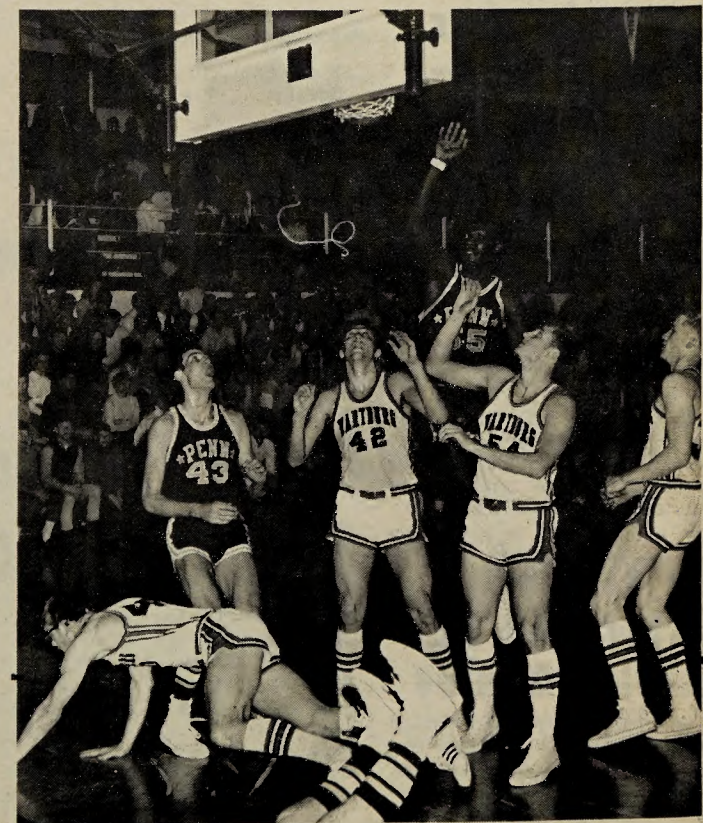
Knight League

Married Men 6-0
Grossmann Ground 5-0
Grossmann IIA 3-2
Cotta 3-2
Off-Campus II 3-2
Zeta 3-3
Ketha-Clinton G. N. 2-4
Clinton Ground South 2-3
North Hall I 1-4
Grossmann III 1-4
Clinton II South 1-5


Day League Games

Vollmer 64, Grossmann 158
Off-Campus I 120, Grossmann 11B 49
Zeta 55, Cotta 54
Gamma 74, Faculty 57
North Hall I 58, Alpha 56
Faculty 61, Clinton IIN 51
Clinton Ground South 66, Zeta, 62
Gamma 86, Clinton IIIS 46

I. M. STANDINGS	Knight League Games
Day League	Ketha 89, Grossmann III 39
Gamma 6-0	Married Men 79, Off-Campus 56
Off-Campus 6-0	Clinton IIS by forfeit, North Hall II 11
Clinton IIN 4-1	Grossmann Ground 100, Clinton IIS 67



Jim Barkema hits the deck and other Wartburg players watch helplessly as a Penn player scores on a tip-in.



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Senior Cager C. Cornelius Is 'Self-Made' Ballplayer

By LES GYLLSTROM

The manager of the Chicago Cubs, Leo Durocher, once made the comment that nice guys finish last. Could be that Leo may have goofed.

There so happens to be a "nice guy" who helped his team to a third straight Iowa Conference Championship and another berth in the NAIA Play-offs.

Senior Cliff Cornelius has, according to Coach "Buzz" Levick, finally made his nitch and has gained a lot of status in the conference.

Earns Conference Respect

"Cliff had lived in the shadows of John Hearn and G. E. Buenning last year but this year has shown to the conference his great capabilities, and he has

gained a lot of respect," said Levick.

Cornelius' rise to stardom was not the easiest thing in the world. When he was on the freshman team Cliff did lead the squires in scoring and rebounding.

Yet playing with the varsity was another matter, and there was some question of his ability to score and his strength.

"In his sophomore year Cliff was our back-up forward, and at times he played very well," explained Levick. "But it was during the summer before his junior year which could be the turning point in Cliff's basketball career.

"Cliff is what you call a self-made basketball player," Levick continued. "He worked on weights, increasing his weight

20 lbs., and practiced on his shooting and rebounding."

The results were quite evident. Cliff was 10th last year in the conference in rebounding and established a new school field goal mark at 53.6 per cent.

Rebounding Stands Out

Of Cliff's abilities, the one that stands out is undoubtedly his great rebounding ability. Yet, as many will tell you, there is more to rebounding than good jumping ability.

"I would say that getting good position and timing have equal importance in rebounding," explained Cornelius. "Also, when you do get your position, you have to be able to hold it."

Cornelius, who is majoring in biology, is also noted for his excellent defensive play. When the Knights play, Cliff will always take the toughest defensive assignments of the forwards.

Cliff had words of praise for Coach Levick in his abilities in being able to get the best out of a player.

Praises Levick

"I would say that Levick's greatest asset is that he knows how to make use of the personnel he has. He's the greatest in being able to take talent and put it to good use," commented Cliff.

Cliff's basketball days are numbered, and he is well aware of it. "I start thinking about how it seems like just yesterday I was on the freshman team. It gets a little harder each day to realize that this is it, the last year," said Cornelius.

"I think it's going to bother me quite a bit not being able to play ball for Wartburg anymore."

However, it isn't over yet, and the bitterness of the stinging defeat at the hands of Westmar last year still lingers in the mind of Cornelius.

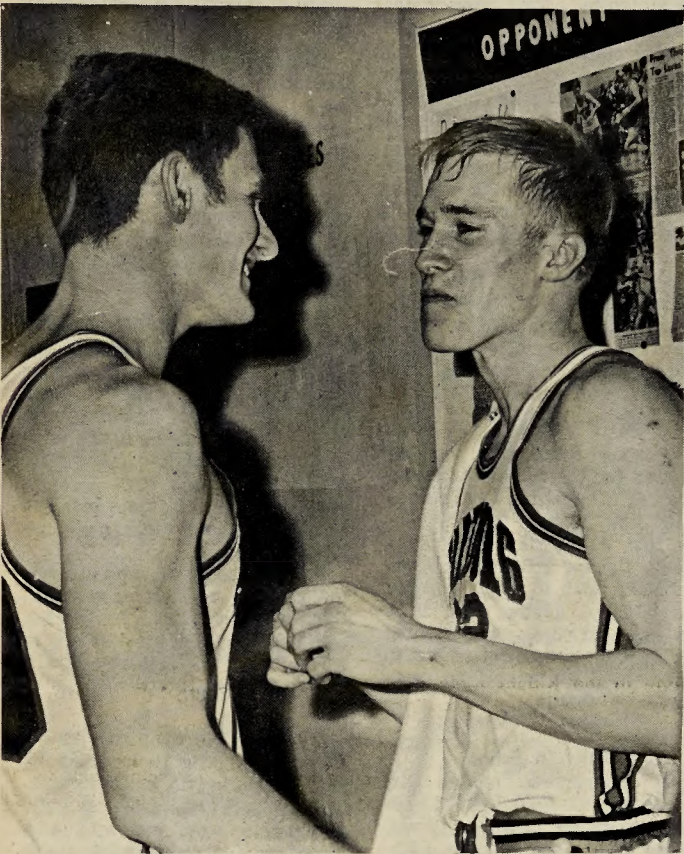
"That was one of the biggest let-downs of my life--not being able to go on to Kansas City last year," commented Cliff. "I would sure hate to have that happen again."

Time in and time out Levick has stressed that a player's attitude is of great importance.

Of Cornelius, Levick feels that this is his greatest asset.

"You might say that Cliff is a type of boy who is real coachable, explained Levick. "He is always seeking a way to improve himself and is a real team player."

Cornelius' improvement this year has been so great that he was selected to the 1st IAC All-Conference team.



D. D. Brunscheen congratulates Cliff Cornelius after the Knights racked up their twenty-third straight win and finished the regular season undefeated.

UIC Defends IC Grappling Crown

NEWS BUREAU--Upper Iowa College will be looking for its second straight Iowa Conference wrestling championship when it hosts the IAC meet today, and the Peacocks are the unanimous pick of the league's coaches to get the job done.

A strong case can be built for Coach Mike Olson's squad. UIC returns four of last year's champions plus one runner-up.

The strongest battle in the meet will probably be for second place where three teams are considered in the running: Dubuque, Luther and Wartburg.

Of these, Coach Moco Mercer's Spartans have the best dual record, 11-0. Wartburg is 8-6 and Luther 4-4. Upper Iowa is 10-1, losing only to powerful Westmar by a single point.

Simpson, Central, Buena Vista and William Penn will also be entered in the tournament.

Despite the fact that coaches feel the outcome is cut and dried, action could be spirited, since all but two weights return defending champions or runners-up.

B. Finnegan Wins IAC Point Title

FINAL IOWA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Wartburg	14	0	1.000
Central	10	4	.714
Dubuque	10	4	.714
Luther	7	7	.500
William Penn	6	8	.429
Simpson	5	9	.357
Upper Iowa	4	10	.286
Buena Vista	0	14	.000

SCORES LAST WEEK

Peru State (Neb.) 90; Simpson 85*

William Penn 91; Buena Vista 84

Central 82; Upper Iowa 70

Wartburg 69; Dubuque 63

Simpson 78; Luther 76

Dubuque 110; Buena Vista 86

Central 68; Luther 66

Upper Iowa 92; Simpson 70

Wartburg 88; William Penn 84

Lincoln (Mo.) 77; Central 74*

*non-conference

NEWS BUREAU--Guard Bob Finnegan of the University of Dubuque, who finished fifth in the Iowa Conference in scoring a year

ago, won that title with ease this season.

The 6-1 junior averaged 24.7 points in 14 games to easily outdistance Buena Vista's Barry Beekmann, who had a 20.6 average for eight games.

Ritenour Edges Cornelius

Rod Ritenour of Simpson, who was in second place in rebounding a week ago, surged to the top to successfully defend his title in that category. He wound up with a 13.1 average while Wartburg's Cliff Cornelius fell behind with a 12.2 average after leading most of the season.

Teammate G. E. Buenning, however, replaced Upper Iowa's Pat Driscoll as the best free thrower with an 83.8 percentage. Driscoll ended 83.3.

Fred Schnell of UIC finished as best shooter from the field, replacing Eric Otto of William Penn, who slipped all the way to fourth. Schnell hit on 74 of 141 attempts for 52.5 to edge Beekmann, who had a 52.3 percentage.

Wartburg, which won its third straight title, was the league's top defensive team with a 61.9 average, and Dubuque, which tied for second with Central, was the best scoring team with an 83.4 average.

Knights Eclipse Record

Only one IAC record was broken this year and that was most cage titles for one team, seven for Wartburg. The Knights had been tied with St. Ambrose and Upper Iowa.

Coach Buzz Levick's club also finished as one of three conference teams to go through an entire season without a loss. The others were Central in '31 (21-0) and Dubuque in '44 (14-0).

The last team to go through the league schedule unbeaten was Upper Iowa in 1966.



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Bureacracy 'Intrigues' Liberian Soph Arkue

By JOEL FLUGSTAD

The young Liberian stood bewildered in busy John F. Kennedy airport in New York. George Arkue had just arrived by plane from his homeland in western Africa.

His only worldly possessions were a suitcase full of African-style clothes and a handgrip containing native carvings and artifacts.

That was two years ago. Today, George is a sophomore at Wartburg majoring in history.

When George left his mother and brothers and sisters behind in Liberia in June of 1967, it was not his intention to come to Wartburg. He had not, in fact, even heard of Wartburg. Or Iowa, for that matter.

The first year of George's stay in the United States was to be filled with problems of unexpected education requirements, megalophobia and accreditation. These contingencies finally led him to accredited Wartburg in provincial Waverly.

Is Chieftan's Son

George was born in a western province of Liberia, the son of a tribal chief. He grew up in a town called Kakata, certainly not a metropolis by American standards.

He began his formal schooling in a Roman Catholic school in his home town. In the four years he spent at this school he was taught English, baptized, and given a Christian name (the sisters didn't tell him what was so particularly Christian about the name "George").

Because of the dominant American influence in Liberia (the capital city is Monrovia, after James Monroe), English is spoken by government officials. Elsewhere in Liberia some 26 tribal dialects are spoken. George speaks a dialect called Loma.

George was then enrolled in

Music Sorority To Initiate Six

Six Wartburg students were pledged to Beta Rho Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority at pledging ceremonies recently.

They are freshmen: Pat Fuerst, Kirstie Felland, Junelle Lehmann and Cheryl Lau; sophomore Terri Hughes; and junior Sharon Dahn.

Initiation ceremonies will be held on March 16, after which the new members will give a recital for the public.

a boarding school. He left five years later as president of the student body.

George was a 1965 graduate of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic High School in Monrovia. St. Patrick's is one of the best high schools in the country, according to George, both academically and athletically. George helped the St. Patrick soccer team win the championship in his senior year.

Is Leader

In his junior and senior years in high school, he was the leader of a local dance band. They played African music--the original "soul" sound.

George hopes for a diplomatic career with the Liberian government. According to George, an education abroad is almost a prerequisite for government service. Education "abroad" usually means education in the "United States." In 1967, after saving his money for two years, Arkue had finally saved enough to come to the U.S.

It wasn't easy saving money for study abroad. But when he arrived in New York, George's troubles were just beginning.

George enrolled first at a business school in New York. Because of unforeseen requirements of the college which George could not meet, he left the business school and entered a college in New York City.

He soon found that the big city was too big for the boy from Liberia. Chuckling, George recalled how he was forever getting lost in the New York subways. But for a foreigner from a country with a small population density, getting lost in a big and strange city was no laughing matter. He began to look around for a college away from megalopolis.

Enrolls In School

He discovered Charles City Community College, located halfway across the country in Iowa. At the time George knew nothing of accreditation or such matters--a college was a college as far as he was concerned. So he enrolled in the Charles City college, thinking the school met all his requirements.

George was dismayed to find that, because the Charles City college was not an accredited institution, the immigration authorities were taking steps to revoke his student visa. He immediately began to look for yet another suitable college. He didn't have to look far to find Wartburg.

There were compelling reasons for choosing Wartburg, not the least of them being the good relations and helpful assistance he received from the Wartburg admissions department. Not many colleges, says George,

have an admissions department so eager to help.

George came to Wartburg last fall and is now happily settled. In addition to his academic load, he is participating in debate.

He also finds time for non-intellectual pursuits. George takes on all comers in ping-pong, and heartily enjoys volleyball. He recently was introduced to basketball in his physical education class. Soccer, however, is still his first love.

Students Complain

Wartburg students from out of state frequently complain about the great distance between Wartburg and their homes. George doesn't expect to return to Liberia for at least two more years. Meanwhile, he enjoys every opportunity to meet friends from home.

One such opportunity is a confabulation of foreign students in Iowa held annually in Des Moines. This year's meeting is being held this weekend, and George and other foreign students at Wartburg are attending the conference.

George also has a chance to meet fellow Liberians in New York during vacations.

Many things impressed the young man from Africa upon his arrival in America. Arkue is "intrigued," for example, with the American bureaucracy. While many Americans are urging reform of the postal system because they think the mail service is inadequate, George is enthralled at having his mail delivered daily.

In Liberia, George points out, the mail is not delivered at all. Each person must pick up his own mail. Slow mail delivery is better than no delivery at all, in George's estimation.

Is Amused

George is slightly amused by people wanting to know if it is dangerous to walk the streets in Liberia, what with wild leopards and tigers roaming about.

He spoke of two women Peace Corps volunteers who were working in the bush country. The women, in addition to their regular duties, taught a group of adults how to read and write. The classes were held at night, and the women had to walk two miles to and from class after dark. The women, said George with a large smile, weren't eaten by wild animals.

He is very impressed by the dedication of the Peace Corps volunteers in his country. George wants to return home to work for his country, too. After he graduates from Wartburg, he would like to earn a degree in international law and diplomacy.

The Organization of African Unity is his primary interest. George would like to work for a system of reciprocal trade agreements which would increase the independence of the African states and free them from the aegis of the U.S.

The same fellow who was bewildered and confused by the megalopolis is learning new things every day about the world and the people in it. Soon he will take his education back to his homeland and help Liberia to assume her rightful role in the community of nations.



Sophomore George Arkue, native of Liberia, models the robes of his homeland. After graduation he plans to pursue studies in international law and diplomacy.

Forty Illinoisians To Attend Wartburg Night Tomorrow

NEWS BUREAU--An estimated 40 Litchfield, Ill., area residents are expected to attend a Wartburg College Night which

ACS Will Host Argonne Expert

American Chemical Society will host Dr. Gordon L. Goodman of Argonne National Laboratory Tuesday, according to Wartburg ACS president, Curt Miller.

Dr. Goodman's studies are in the area of electronic motions in molecules, particularly vibronic coupling for highly symmetric inorganic fluorides. Lately he has concentrated on the xenon fluorides.

His talk for the American Chemical Society is entitled "Are Xenon Fluorides Particularly Interesting?"

Dr. Goodman will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 308 of the Becker Hall of Science. All students are invited, according to Miller.

will be held at Litchfield's Garden Motel tomorrow.

Featured speaker at the event will be Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president.

Invitations were sent to alumni, prospective students and their parents, parents of present and former students and other friends of the college. Response has been received from residents of Litchfield, Gillespie, Mt. Olive, New Douglas, Shipman, Dorchester and Sorento.

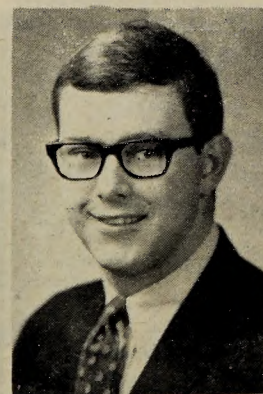
This meeting is one of a series of Wartburg Weeks and Nights held during the past two years in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado, Wisconsin and Illinois. It is a coordinated effort by the admissions department, development department and alumni office to make information about Wartburg available to a large number of people in their own communities.

Another Wartburg Night will be held in the LaSalle-Mendota area March 16.

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Cavener Visit Is Worthwhile; Brown's Speech Offers Little

By MIKE SONDERGARD

James Cavener offered Monday's convo audience something different from the usual verbal blab heard at that sacred 10 o'clock hour, while Robert McAfee Brown, who spoke Wednesday, failed to live up to his advance billing.

Following a rather prolonged introduction from Pastor Herman Diers and Dr. Edward Allen, James Cavener proceeded to captivate a few in the assemblage with his rather impressive vocabulary and his personal insight into the meaning of human existence.

While asking questions rather than producing answers, he challenged the listener to come along with him on a trip "of things that I have been building up in

me and to which I now want to give vent."

Animals Have 2 Goals

He pointed out that "all animals appear to have two goals in life. First, to protect and preserve themselves, and second, to procreate and reproduce."

While admitting that animals are true to themselves in these goals, he found that the animal man is not always so. Man, it seems, is different in certain respects from the rest of the animal world because of his potential ability to be selfless.

"Our potential for selflessness is screaming to be heard," he said, "but as usual our society's institutions are unable to answer."

Where, then, are we to turn? Can we really be free to transcend our animal self-interest into human self-giving and self-sharing?

Eventually, Cavener conveniently managed to mention volunteer service possibilities, including the Peace Corps, for which he is currently a coordinator, and Youth Service Projects, for which he is executive secretary.

Must Become Involved

The basic message behind his

Diers Receives Freedom Award

Wartburg and Chaplain Herman Diers were presented the "Champion of Freedom and Democracy Community Award" by the Foundation for Freedom and Democracy in Community Life on Saturday, Feb. 15.

Diers received the award at the Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame University.

The award, given for "Work done to eliminate racism from the American scene, in the related areas of education, housing and employment," was the fourth to be made to an educational institution.

Aamot To Offer Lenten Service

The Rev. Jack Aamot will speak at Venite next week on the subject "Are You Willing to Be Involved?" This is one in a series of Lenten services.

Pastor Aamot, who has spoken at Wartburg previously, is currently serving a congregation of 10,000 in Brazil.

address was that we must find ourselves as individuals through our education, and then lose ourselves and our self-interest to become totally involved in the pursuit of some ideal.

While Cavener's idealistic view of life is admirable, one left with the feeling that he really hadn't said much, after all.

Far more enlightening were his informal sessions with students during his Friday visit to the campus. Under such circumstances he was free to express his rather liberal views, which attracted a small but interested group of students.

Wednesday's convo featured Robert McAfee Brown, who spoke on the subject "Toward a Secular Ecumenism." "Since all I got out of his historical sketch was a drowsy feeling, there isn't much of what he said that I find worth repeating.

Young Artists Present Talents; Beck Says Concert 'Interesting'

By ELLEN BECK

The Youth Concert always proves to be one of the more interesting concerts of the year, and Sunday night was no exception. Sponsored by the Wartburg Symphony Association, young artists compete early in January and the winners are featured in concert with the symphony. Except for Miss Munsen, a student at Drake University, all the soloists this year were students from Iowa high schools.

The program, chronologically arranged, featured numbers from almost all periods in music history. Beginning with "Concerto Grosso No. 8" by Corelli, the program moved smoothly until its conclusion.

The Corelli, or the so-called Christmas Concerto, is the last of the "sonata da chiesa," or church sonatas in the composer's Opus 6. A graceful piece, full of charm and yet echoing form, the concerto was delightful.

Excellent Taste Shown

I felt that the concertino (Harold Motter and Don Wendt, violin, James Welch, cello) performed the piece with excellent taste regarding the performance practices of the Baroque period.

Ruth Hoffman and Florence Roskamp, audition winners from Cedar Falls, played the famous

"Concerto for Two Violins" by J. S. Bach. This piece, a favorite of many violinists (including Jack Benny) could easily become a favorite of mine.

The first movement of Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G. Minor" is a fiery movement full of brilliant passages and lyrical moments. Dave Watson of Osage, who studies with Dr. Jean Abramson of Wartburg, was the pianist. His playing certainly exhibited his fine technique.

Is Repetitious

Although this reviewer felt the Lalo "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra" to be a bit repetitious, Miss Munsen played well. She displayed a depth of musical expression as well as a technical perfection in her playing, there-

by making the concerto truly exciting.

Puccini's "Un Bel Di," an aria for soprano from his opera "Madame Butterfly" ranks as a favorite with many persons. Miss Virginia Heathman from Humboldt, a student of Dr. Robert C. Larson (and, incidentally, the sister of Wartburg junior, Sherry Heathman), sang beautifully. Her clear tone and musical expression brought to a moving conclusion an exciting concert.

I surely hope that the Youth Concerts will be continued far into the future. Not only do they present an opportunity for young people to perform with a symphony, but they also provide the listener with a chance to hear fine artists.



James Cavener holds an informal discussion with students during his stay on campus. Cavener's visit lasted two days so that a number of such meetings could be scheduled.

Industry Gives INTRO Date

The Carnation Company, The Green Giant Company, Proctor & Gamble Company are just a few of the scores of top U. S. Corporations who will be interviewing at a special March 27 and 28, 1969 conference at Chicago's Sheraton Hotel.

Dubbed "INTRO" because it introduces college seniors to industry, the interviewing meeting is sponsored for the 12th consecutive year by the American Marketing Association's Chicago Chapter.

Placement Director Jack Schemmel will furnish full facts on the INTRO meeting.

INTRO gives graduating seniors the chance to interview with dozens of companies all in one location.

Jorenby Recital Set For Sunday

NEWS BUREAU -- Sharon Jorenby of Hollandale, Wis., will be presented in senior recital by the Wartburg College music department here tomorrow.

An organist, she is a student of Dr. Warren Schmidt.

Miss Jorenby will perform at 3 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The recital is open to the public.

Included on her program are works by Jean Langlais, Johann Pachelbel, Cesar Franck, J. S. Bach and Norman Coke-Jephcott.

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Suzie McGuire

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By Dean Kruckeberg

Krinkle's Korner

Krinkle Has Nightmare

I had a terrible nightmare Thursday night. I dreamed that I was sitting in my seat at a convocation which featured (this had to be a dream) the Playboy representative.

I listened to him for a few moments, then got bored and was preparing to take a nap when I noticed that the girl beside me was disrobing.



Being the naive sort of person that I am, I only thought that she was bored too. So, thinking that what she had on her mind was better than taking a nap, anyway, I began taking off my clothes.

The next thing I knew the fuzz came and I was busted for protesting.

Reading the newspapers these days makes me nervous as an Israeli airplane pilot having his airliner escorted from Tel Aviv to Miami Beach by an Air Force F111A.

Getting up mornings and reading the front page of the newspaper can so disturb my metabolism that I don't recover fully until late afternoon, just before the evening paper comes.

I have developed a system of reading newspapers which insures a definite, yet quite safe, increase in my blood pressure.

First, I check the stock market reports. If stocks are up, I'm happy. If they're down, I'm happy, too, because I don't have any stocks.

Next, I turn to the comics. This is a little more serious. Not that I especially enjoy reading comics; I just have this sadistic desire to see Mary Worth run over by a freight train. It will never happen, though, although in real life the old busybody would have had cement overshoes a long time ago.

But I keep reading and hoping.

After suffering through the comics, I'm in dire need for a little humor, so I turn to the advice column. This is the section of the paper reserved for cranks and bored teenagers who get kicks out of making up trumped up problems for neurotic advice columnists to answer.

People enjoy reading these letters, and the writers enjoy writing them. It also provides a paycheck for the columnists, who never do state their qualifications for answering the nation's personal problems, so I guess there isn't any harm in it.

Usually these columns are in the women's section. So as long as I'm in the neighborhood, I browse through the latest idiotic fashions which only models and never any real people wear. By this time my spirits are pretty high. Cautiously, I sneak up to the front pages.

I get past the muggings, robberies and murders without too much of a drain on my metabolism because I have conditioned myself by watching the Saturday morning kiddies' shows on television.

Then I read the editorial page. Reading the editorial page before reading the front page news has great psychological benefits. I realize that people are trying to solve problems that I don't know exist as of yet.

There's no sound logic in this philosophy of newspaper reading, but the psychology is there, and the two fields aren't related anyway.

Now, after following this definite pattern of reading, I tackle the front page. Acchi!

There are those people in the small hamlets of Iowa and in government representing these small hamlets who believe that much of the front page news shouldn't be covered. This "it should be censored" news can be placed in two categories.

The first category consists of coverage of moronic speeches made by government officials. The officials feel most strongly about this.

Of course, some Iowa cities have solved this problem by having closed meetings. This seems to work quite well; at least it did for Hitler and Mussolini.

The second category of "it should be censored" news is, of course, coverage of campus disturbances and riots.

Many people believe that if such events aren't covered by the newspapers, they will diminish.

I cannot refute the intelligent people who believe this, but if they are so sure it will work, why don't they try it on the Vietnam War?

I got the latest John Bircher joke here. What's black and white and red all over?

Give up?

A communist-inspired race riot.

I didn't like that one, either.

I saw a cool film in class last week. The star was an average type little boy who demonstrated on the silver screen on the Science Hall auditorium all the problems growing youth have to face.

The kid was in the playground trying to bust his tail on a climbing bar. He fell down several times, so he chalked it off and headed home.

On the way home we were nearly attacked by a rattlesnake, but retaliated by attempting to eat it. Before he took the first swallow, however, he got busted by a fuzz who thinks there's an ordinance against eating worms.

The kid continued on his journey home, stopping on the way to hock a can of oil at the local filling station. It didn't do him by good, though, because his mother frisked him when he got home.

Things have really changed since I was that age.

Zemke Earns Doctorate With Computer Research

By ELAINE FARRINGTON

Warren T. Zemke, professor of chemistry, who earned his B. A. at St. Olaf College in 1961, recently received his doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, Ill. His thesis was done on computers, both at Illinois Tech and at Argonne National Laboratory.

As a Faculty Research Participant at the Argonne National Laboratory, where he was a participant last summer and will return this summer, Zemke worked with computers.

He nearly duplicated experimental results obtained in the laboratory, proving that one man can go into the laboratory and another into the computer center and obtain nearly the same result.

This experiment shows that results of experiments may someday be calculated before they are ever performed in the laboratory. This was one of the basic reasons that Zemke became interested in the computer.

Zemke indicated that he would like to see a computer on campus ancomputing courses. A liberal arts course about computers would be used to interpret just exactly what a computer is and what it means to the college student and society as a whole.

Computer Is Unique

A computer on campus would be unique because there are not too many of them at the present time being used for liberal arts courses outside of the sciences.

Computer courses would have several values. Take for example, if an elementary education teacher were asked by a student what a computer is, if the teacher had taken the computer course she could answer the question and answer it more knowledgeably.

Also, the sociology and psychology courses could use the computer in determining the change in human emotions.

Another value of the computer is that if it were not for the computer and the vast amount of calculations it has performed, "we wouldn't be going to the moon."

"Many people," Zemke remarked, "believe that the computer does all the thinking. This isn't true. The computer is designed and used by the human for any purposes he wants, but it doesn't do the thinking."

Discusses Science Majors

Zemke then commented on students who major in science as

opposed to those majoring in other fields. A person majoring in science seems to be more motivated about actually going into science and has a clear idea in mind about what he wants to do.

A freshman majoring in chemistry, for example, is encouraged to take calculus and chemistry

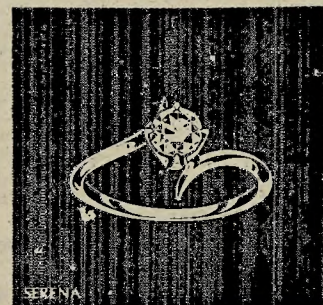
courses right away. Thus, by the end of his sophomore year, possibly, even his freshman year, the student is far along in the courses required for his major.

If a student does not decide until late that he wants to major in science, he may find himself far behind.



Dr. Warren Zemke would like to see a more extensive computer program at Wartburg. Zemke recently received his doctorate in chemistry; his thesis was on computers.

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